## SENATE TO VOTE ON PEACE TO-DAY

Lodge to Support Knox Resolution in Speech, He Announces.

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Nebraskan Declares Senate

Attempts to Override President's Policy.

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Knox proposal, but it was the colloquy between Messrs. Hitchcock and Reed and the spectacle of the principal Sen-

effect that enactment of the resolution carries no aid or encouragement to Germany in the reparations dispute and that Congress is not assuming to inter-fere with the Administration in mat-ters of foreign policy. Opinion in the Senate is that none of the amendments

Some Democratic Support.

All the Republicans except Senator Nelson (Minn.) will vote for the resolu-tion, and it will have the support of some Democrats, including Senators Reed (Mo.), Watson (Ga.), Walsh (Mass.) and Shields (Tenn.).

minority report from the Foreign Relations Committee to-day which was signed by himself. Senators Williams (Miss.) and Swanson (Va.). Senator Pittman (Nev.) was out of the city, but would have signed had he been present. Mr. Hitchcock without the trace of a smile began his attack against the Knox resolution by quoting from the President's address to Congress, that Congress should not seek to assume the functions of the Executive, and maintained that the decision of the Republican leaders to put through the resolution was distinctly an assumption of the functions of the Executive.

"Is the President's request to Congress not to interfere in his constitutional power to be flouted by the first chance?" asked the Senator, favoring the Republican side with a pained gase. "Is congress to dictate to the Executive what sort of a treaty he is to negotiate with Germany?"

"To there already a conflict between the new Executive and the Republican leaders in the Senate? Are we about to vitiness an attempt by leaders in the control of the Senate to dictate to the President, to override his protests in the matter of foreign policies? The manner in which this matter has been brought into the Senate to dictate to the President, to override his protests in the matter of foreign policies? The manner is sperhaps without a precedent. It is apparently to be put through by machinery. A resolution involving the foreign policy of the United States and assuming to dictate to the President of the United States is to be pushed through to a vote here without apparently any effort to explain its meaning of the control when the votes can be depended on."

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#### U. S. STEEL A MONOPOLY, TRADE COMMISSION SAYS

with Germany is at an end, Senator Hitchcock presented himself before an amused Senate as the champion of the President.

Senator Reed (Mo.) put a period to the jest by exposing the absurdity of Senator Hitchcock's position, quoted the President's speeches against the Nebraskan's contention and explained that passage of the Knox resolution is necessary because courts are still basing decisions upon the technical state of war still existing.

Senator McKellar (Tenn.) and Senator France (Md.) also spoke, Mr. Mo-Kellar against Mr. France for the Knox proposal, but it was the colloquy between Messrs. Hitchcock and Read to the substidiaries without any corresponding increase in costs.

Price Added in Chicago.

# Secretary Says It Would Es-tablish Bad Precedent.

Washington, D. C., April 29. [
Democrate, including Senators Reed (Mo.), Watson (Ga.), Walsh (Mass.) and Shields (Tenn.).

Senator Pomerene (Ohio) presented a minority report from the Foreign Relations Committee to-day which was signed by himself, Senators Williams (Miss.) and Swanson (Va.). Senator where the former of the was appointed chief of the Division of Russian Affairs by Secretary of State Hughes as a temporary successor to Arthur Bullard, who resigned.

Mr. Schuyler was graduated from Columbia University in 1899, and began his diplomatic career as second secretary of the union offices, where the forty-four hour week is all to the American Embassy at Patrograd.

Col. George Harvey, Ambassador to Great Britain, held his final conference with the Secretary of State to-day be-fore leaving for his post at London. It is understood he will leave on the Aqui-

League of Nations discussion to explain that vote and then renewed his contention that the Knox resolution is usurpation by Congress of the President's power.

"It is not." retorted Mr. Borah.

"It is an idle and unnecessary act," continued Mr. Hitchcock.

"If that it so," countered Mr. Reed, and for longer periods than any other representative the United States is sending abroad.

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"I assert." Mr. Reed flared back, "that the dees nothing of the kind. It does nothing but impound German property until such time as a satisfactory treaty shall be negotiated."

Mr. Reed made a constitutional argument for passage of the resolution, asserting that it was as necessary for Congress to declare war.

by itself and its subsidiaries, which quotations have been adopted by all these subsidiaries and their competitors. This alleged practice of fixing uniform prices, it is charged, succeeded the former trade custom when manufacturers met openly and agreed upon prices which they would charge and maintain.

The "power and influence" of the Steel Corporation and its "notential power to embarrass and desiroy its competitors by unduly lowering its prices" enable it to all intents and purposes, it is charged, to name the prices for all steel products that shall be charged by all manufacturers throughout the United States.

What is called the "steel manufacturers at other than the prices quoted by the Steel Corporation.

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cause on May \$1 next why an order should not be entered "requiring you to cease and desist from the violations of law charged in this complaint."

#### U. S. STEEL PRICE CUTS RAISE WESTERN RATES Pittsburgh Plus' System Is

Blamed for the Anomaly.

CRICAGO, April 39 .- Recent price reductions by the United States Steel Cor- Conference With Secretary poration advanced prices on the Chi-Price Added in Chicago must be speciately of the principal Senate spokeemen for the League of Nations assuming to defend the present President against the ambition of his wicked followers that gave zest to the proceedings.

There will be lots of talk for and ngainst the Knox resolution to-morrow, for Senator Lodge (Mass.) gave notice that "with the indulgence of the Senate would submit a few brief remarks," and speeches are to be made also by Senators Harrison (Miss.) Pomerene (Ohio), McCornick (III.) King (Utah), Robinson (Ark.), Borah (Idaho) and Sterling (S. Dak.).

The Senate purposes to exercise what Senator New (Ind.) dryly alludes to as its "inalienable right to unlimited conversation." The limit, however, is apt to be reached by late in to-morrow's session, for it is the purpose of Mr. Lodge to take a vote when conversation peters out to-morrow afternoon.

Several amendments will be offered, including one by Mr. Sterling to the effect that enactment of the resolution carries no aid or encouragement to Germany in the researctions dispute and all the cond mines to the manufacturing plants, and all or encouragement to Germany in the researctions dispute and of Germany in the researction of the Drick of the Arms of the west of the condition of the sold, under the Pittsburgh plus eye, the sold under the Pittsburgh plus eye, the sold under the Pittsburgh plus eye, in an open session of the Dalley joint legislative committee which is investigating as to the avoitance of an imaginary reight charge.

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Steel manufactured in Chicago must

TO BUNDY INQUIRY MINISTER TO SALVADOR

In 1914 and 1916 he again served in Russia with the title of Special Agent of the United States Government. His New Tork address is 12 Fifth avenue.

#### THE GREAT WALL

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TAKE NEW REFERENDUM

Adopt Declaration Urging the Government to Keep Its Hands Off Business.

continued.

In its final session the chamber called upon the Government to give a clear, positive declaration of its policy toward the establishment and maintenance of world peace and of order and understanding in the commercial intercourse of nations.

The chamber went on record also in favor of the establishment of a court of tax appeals, the adoption by the Government of a policy of less burdensome rates on capital gains and income received from business, and the consideration by the Government at once of international debts, with a view to finding solutions "which are just alike to our passes."

solutions "which are just alike to our Allies and to ourselves."

Opposition was voted to Government ownership or operation of valiroads and to a general cash bonus to soldiers. However, the chamber approved "constructive measures as may be directly calculated to enable ex-service men to cultivate the soil, build homes or obtain vocational education."

PRINT SHOP STRIKE MONDAY'S FORECAST

Davis Fails. read Desegtch to THE NEW YORK HERALD.

New York Herald Bureau, | Washington, D. C., April 30. individual agreements can be country there will be a national strike in

on Monday-May Day-according to

union officials. ions conferred with Secretary of La bor Davis and some representatives of the smaller book and job shops to-day, ference was ascribed to the fact that of steel for one pulling here. They called it "an arbitrary discrimination in favor of Eastern manufacturers and hampered the industrial development of the West."

Mr. Pickering declared that 21 per cent. of the country's building steel was made in Pittsburgh and not 70 per cent.

COMMERCE CHAMBER Toddy, Chow, in Death Peril; Washington Deaf

New York Merald Bureau,

THE adventures of Teddy, the chow owned by Muriel De Corneilie, and threatened with death by the Government of Uruguay, has not produced an international situation.

Despite efforts of Miss De Corneille's attorney, Homer Sullivan, the State Department refuses to interest itself, asying it is for the

interest itself, saying it is for the Shipping Board to take care of, while the Shipping Board took an equally calm view and did noth-

have a police regulation barring dogs coming from Buenos Aires, and refused to give clearance to the Aeolus, on which Miss De Corneille was a passenger, unless the dog should suffer the last penalty.

### **300 PASSENGERS** RESCUED FROM SHIP

The Mormugao, From Lisbon for New Bedford, Grounds on Block Island.

PROVIDENCE, April 29.—The Portuashore on Black Rock on the southwest this morning, was resting easily on the rock to-night and it was believed she would be floated before daylight to-mor-

Cullogh and a mine sweeper sent out from Newport took off 200 of the 418

from Newport took off 200 of the 415 passengers and carried them to New Bedford. The steamship carries a crew to f 117 men.

The Mormugao struck during a thick fog. Attention of the coast guards was first called to her by continued whistle blasts. They could barely make out her lights through the fog. Capt Teals and his crew, who put out immediately in a surf boat, said they found her about a mile off shore, apparently resting lightly on the low rocks that run out from the larger Black Rock. She had pounded a little and had started her seams slightly, but danger of further damage was not considered great unless there is a change in the wind during the night.

The Mormugao, commanded by Capt

The Mormugao, commanded by Capt Vidinko. is of 5,879 tons. She sailed from Lisbon on April 12, and touched at Fayal, in the Azores, on April 20. Her passengers are mainly Portuguese

all union book and job printing shops IMMIGRATION BILL IS ORDERED REPORTED Special

Officers of the international printing Measure Limits Admissions to 355,000 Annually.

> New York Herald Bureau, | Washington, D. C., April 29. emergency immigration bill de-to limit to about 355,000 annual-admission of foreign impigrants

systems which carry ore from to the manufacturing plants, the coal mines and limestone necessary in the manufacture of united States Steel Corporation.

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MONTGOMERY SCHUYLER

MINISTER TO SALVADOR

Special Despatch to The New York Herald Burean.

Washington, D. C., April 29.

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Senate Immigration Committee.

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Arthur Bullard, who resigned.

Mr. Schuyler was graduated from Columbia University in 1899, and began his diplomatic career as second secretary to the American Embassy at Petrograd in 1802. From then until 1913, when he was promoted to the rank of Minister and assigned to the Legation to Ecuador, he held diplomatic posts at Bangkok, Tokio, Rumania and Serbia, and Mexico City.

In 1814 and 1816 he stain served in

### LYONS FEELS LOSS OF MOTOR PLUMS

Secretary of State in Resentful Mood May Quit to Take

Federal Job.

office of Secretary of State John J. Lyons over the transfer of the Autoday. Angered by the stripping of his of the one bureau that raised it for State records to one of the power ful State departments, Mr. Lyons, it is reported, may resign to take a Federa! and unrest permeates his office, for all are wondering what is going to happen next.

Addison B. Parker of Watertown an nounced his resignation as first dep-He is slated to head the Automobile Euroeu after it is transferred to the Tax Commission on July I. Charles Taft of Utica, the eccond deputy, denied a rumor that he also intended to resign.

Secretary Lyons made a hard fight to retain the Automobile Bureau and after Gov. Miller's consolidation plans were appointed by declared that a

were announced he declared that a "fighting Irishman on the Hill" would have to be dealt with if he lost it. He tried to entit the services of Mr. Parker in the fight to keep the bureau, but failed. Bad blood is said to have existed between the two since. Haveexisted between the two since. ing been Gov. Miller's campaign ager last autumn the first deputy stood by the Governor's legislative pro-gramme. Parker at the unofficial con-vention last summer worked for the Gubernatorial nomination of his then

ARGUMENTS ON BILLS

Photoengravers to Attack Act Striking at Prices. New York Revald Bureau.

The bill aimed at the photoengravers The bill zimed at the photoengravers, which passed on the last day of the seasion, after organized labor, headed by Samuel Gompera, had made an unsuccessful fight against it, is one of a series upon which Gov. Miller will give a hearing next Wednesday. The bill prevents labor unions from fizing the price at which their products can be sold, putting such practices under the ban of the Donnelly anti-trust act. Twelve bills will be included in the Governor's second hearing. Important New York measures on the list provide for the reapportionment of the city's Aldermanic districts and for the appointment of municipal court marshals by the judges instead of the Mayor.

awaiting transportation to the peniten-tiary for an attempted attack on a four-teen-year-old white girl, was seized at the station here to-night by a mob which overpowered the Sheriff and half a dezen deputies and hanged.

TOWNLEY AND GILBERT FAIL TO GET NEW TRIAL

Non-Partisan Leaguers' Con-viction for Plotting Stands.

PAUL, April 29.-The State Suprome Court to-day denied a new trial to Non-Partisan League, and Joseph Gilbert, former organization manager of the league, convicted on a charge of conspiracy to teach sedition. The case was brought to trial June 25, 1919.

Gilbert is serving a year's sentence in the Goodhue county jail at Redwing t

Townley and Gibert were count sunty July 12, 1919, by a jury in the Jackson county district court and sentenced by Judge E. C. Dean to ninety days in the Jackson county jail and fined \$500 each. Execution of the sentence was delayed by appeals.

Charges against Townley and Gibert were based on speeches they delivered in behalf of the Non-Partisan League in Minnesota.

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